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# Western Hospitality . . .

By ALBERT CTAVIR

TOO many of us know TOO little about our great Western Country and its people. Having just returned from my second trip to the West, only to Edmonton this time, I have become more and more impressed with the territory and its people, especially the Coin Machine Operator. I mention the Coin Machine Operator in particular, as it was with him I spent most of my time, and the one I was most interested in. Their congeniality and hospitality was most stupendous. The operator's wife is a most amazing person. She tries, invariably, to live the business life of her husband. She talks the coin machine language. She has a personality that is so outstanding, a visitor need not wait too long before being impressed to the N'th edgeree. Let me, if you will, give you a few striking examples of Western Friendship.

While in Lethbridge, Alberta, I called up Mr. Clarke of the Foothills Music Company, about nine o'clock in the evening, and informed him that Mr. "BILL" Fielding and I were in town. I hardly had time to hang up the receiver and we were ushered into a very fine home, where the Clarkes live. We were receivd by two very gracious people, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. After an all around chat by the four of us we were well fed, and back in our hotel room, in the wee hours of the morning.

Our visit to Calgary took up more of our time. I was sorry to learn of Mr. Morrow's illness, but was very happy that I was able to speak to him and wish him a very speedy recovery. I spent a great deal of time in the presence of Nick Perry and his charming wife. It was very refreshing to the mind to be in their company after a very busy day on the Coin Machine Front. Hugh Louis and George Chow, we found to be energetic and enterprising young men. I predict they will go far in the coin machine field.

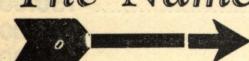
We next pushed on to Edmonton, Alberta, where we experienced that 48 below zero day. Notwithstanding the coldness of the air, we experienced a warmth, in the presence of Jim Louis, that is hard to find in many places throughout the length and breadth of the continent. We not only exchanged opinions and recommendations, but we were well wined and dined. I was greatly impressed by the ability of Mr. D. R. Hardy. His method to success is positively fool-proof and assured. I had a very pleasant time, filled with informative topics imperative to the coin machine business, with Messrs. Schwerman, Bob Louis and Robert Mah. Those operators whom I did not contact —was because they were unavoidably absent.

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## Editorial

By a Leading Personality  
in the Industry

### EDOUARD and ROMEO LANIEL THE MILLION-DOLLAR MEN

After 25 years of work in different businesses, including 15 years in Pin Ball Industries, the Laniels have employed their minds as well as their hands to create a more attractive centre, along both physical and commercial ways.

Many times they have risked, but at the same time they have hoped as well! . . . I really think those have been the two factors that have led their way to success.

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All this is to prove to you what co-operation means in business. Probably, if Mr. Romeo and Mr. Edouard had been working all alone, they certainly would not have risked so much! . . . Now, you see the nice results they got.

But the best part of the story is that they are not only contenting themselves, but they are helping our population a great deal.

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I will conclude by quoting the answer a Greek emperor received from his subjects when he asked them what they were expecting from him:

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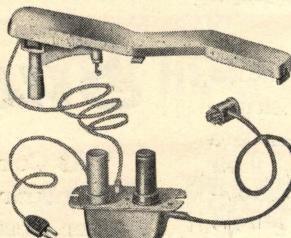
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# Wurlitzer Announcement Dates

**PLANS NATION-WIDE DISPLAY OF NEW MODEL**

**FEBRUARY 12 AND 13**

Ending the past several weeks of speculation within the music industry, the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company of North Tonawanda, has chosen the dates of Sunday, February 12 and Monday, February 13 as National Wurlitzer Days for 1950. This announcement was made by telegram to Wurlitzer distributor offices throughout the country by Ed Wurgler, general sales manager of the Wurlitzer Phonograph Division. The industry has been anxiously awaiting a definite date upon which the new Wurlitzer would be shown since mid November, when Wurlitzer distributors were invited to the North Tonawanda plant for a pre-showing of the phonograph which would be offered the market in 1950. Considerable conjecture has been heard throughout the music industry since that time and rumors of the features of the new machine and its capabilities have indicated that the phonograph will be the finest yet produced by the Wurlitzer Company. Ed Wurgler offers the following information concerning the new model: "The Wurlitzer 1250 is the greatest phonograph of all time—it has unprecedeted eye appeal, play appeal and earning power—it is priced and designed for today's market. It incorporates new advanced styling, new money-making features and will safeguard you against obsolescence. In the 1250 you will find features offered in no other automatic phonograph. When you see the new Wurlitzer, you will agree it is the one phonograph you can buy with confidence for the future."

With the announcement of Wurlitzer Days, much activity is being evinced in forty-two Wurlitzer distributors' showrooms throughout the United States. All are planning open-house and are inviting operators, their families and their servicemen to join in the festive showing of the new Wurlitzer. Showings throughout the length and breadth of the United States will be simultaneous. A change from previous Wurlitzer Day dates will be noted in the selection of Sunday, February 12 and Monday, February 13, 1950. In explaining this decision, Mr. Wurgler said, "Heretofore, we have had our showings on Saturday and Sunday but after carefully analyzing the habits and practices of the phonograph operators, we think that Sunday and Monday are better days. The operators are still busy on Saturday taking care of their business and Friday and Saturday nights are usually two of the best nights in the week for phonograph play. Sunday is more free for the operator, his family and his route and servicemen. Monday is the day that most operators set aside for the purchase of their records and is a less important day from the standpoint of phonograph play. Taking all these factors into consideration, we have chosen Sunday and Monday with the idea of making it more convenient for the operators to come and see our new model and join with our distributors in the celebration of Wurlitzer Days."

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Eddie.

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# Around the Town and Country

By Art Lipton of the

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Well, it's been quite a while since I had the time to bang out this column as we have been very busy for Juke ops, bringing out a new line of Mercury Records in Canada; they are the only unbreakable records available and believe me the ops are responding very good. Mercury Records have been very fortunate in having three very popular hits in a row and their Mule Train appeared in every good Juke.

Was out West in Calgary and saw Nick Perry. Say, that boy has a terrific operation and he handles it himself. Dropped in to see my good friend, Sam Portigal, of Regina, but he was out, no doubt placing some Mercury Records on some of his machines. Mercury records will be available in all provinces after the first of February and the ops will be able to get much faster than other record companies have been able to give them. Leon Perry says that business in and around Saskatoon is holding up very well. Saw Vossberg and he said, "Like them Mercury Records very much" . . . bully for you. . . . Just had to drop in and see Marty Morosnick in Winnipeg and collect my hat, that will teach you Marty not to bet on the West in the next football game . . . good hat too. . . . It looks like the embargo may not come off for some time yet and . . . Siegel still has a few 1100 available. . . . Changing from the West to the East, Sam Schwartz in Montreal is grooming his young son who is incidentally the apple of his eye to take over his territory as soon as he can . . . the son is about two years old . . . but in Montreal they grow fast . . . good luck, Sam. . . . Louis Faust reports that if snow don't come soon he will go away to Florida with lovely wife and family. . . . Montpetit Amusement are happy to welcome back Mrs. Montpetit, who just returned from a trip to France and the continent. . . . I wish I was operating, I can't even go to France. . . . Was down to

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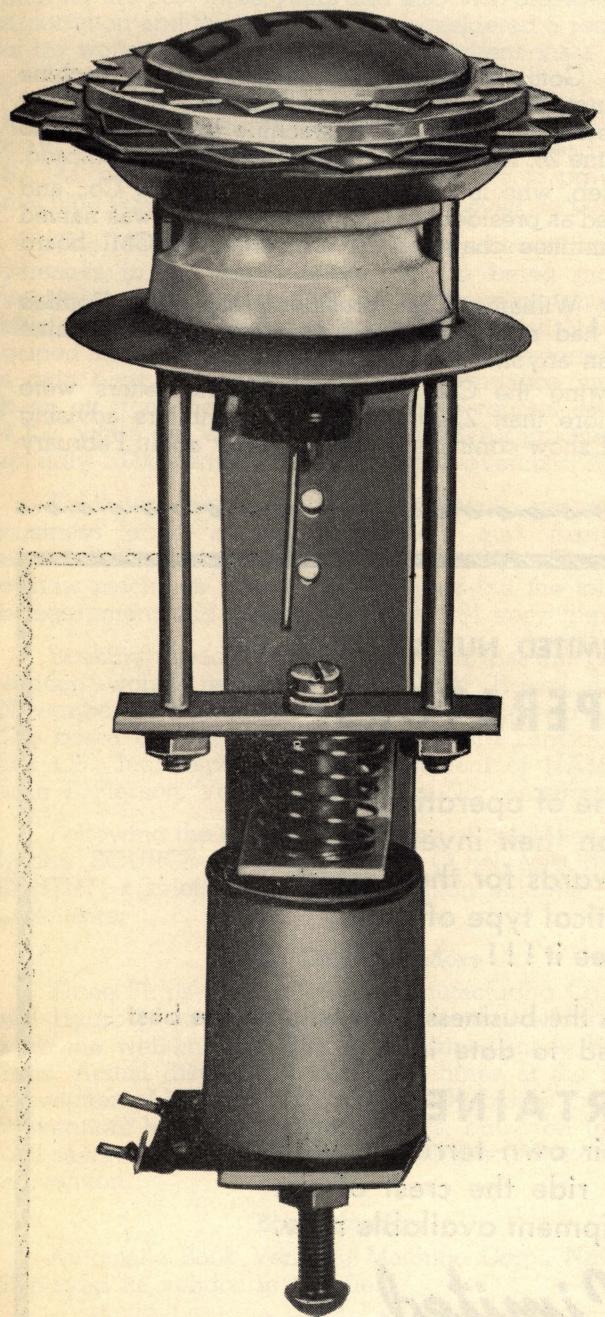
Halifax and said hello to the boys of the Coney Island Amusement still getting over the New Years. . . . The following are the places where the ops will be able to pick up their records after February 1st—Halifax and St. John at the Maritime Accessories Ltd., who will service the complete Maritimes. . . . Montreal—the Siegel Dist. Office at 853 Notre Dame W., our genial Manager, Charlie Nault, will be there to welcome you and look after your needs. . . . At Winnipeg—the Allan Lyon Co., 56 Albert St., Dave Hochman. . . . In Saskatoon, Larry Peaker of the Peaker Radio Supplies. . . . In Calgary and Edmonton—Motor Car Supply . . . all these branches will carry a complete stock of all Mercury Records and right up to date, too. . . . So operators let's all drop in and get acquainted as soon as possible. . . . In Vancouver the ever robust Johnny Hamilton is waiting to see you all . . . and of course in Toronto there is yours truly at 477 Yonge St. . . . So let's all pitch in and see that Mercury Records are on all your machines — we will give you the same service that we gave on Wurlitzer. . . . Look on another page for the most up-to-date releases on Mercury.

See you all next month. . . .

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# C.M.I. Coin Machine Show

Nearly 25 per cent of the show space for Coin Machine Institute's coin machine show at the Stevens Hotel June 26, 27 and 28 has already been applied for, it was announced by Dave Gottlieb, CMI show committee chairman.

"First response to CMI's letter notifying prospective exhibitors that contracts would be ready by February 1, has brought by post cards, requests for nearly one-quarter of the space in huge exhibition hall at the Stevens," Gottlieb said.

"This is a tremendous first demand, since it must be remembered that the show space at the Stevens is the largest ever set aside for a national coin machine show.

"We are also impressed," Gottlieb added, "that many requests are coming from firms which preferred in the past not to exhibit at CMI's shows under former conditions."

Gottlieb also noted that Chicago's new Lake Front Fair, which will show a cross section of working exhibits of Chicago industry, will be opened about the time of CMI's show.

"This will enable visitors to CMI show," he stressed, "to see the greatest trade fair in the United States while

visiting CMI show. The Lake Front Fair is being staged by the same enterprising and imaginative group that put on the Railroad Fair, which broke all records for attendance.

"CMI show, besides being the largest in its history, will also stress activities for wives and kids since operators when voting 10 to 1 for the late June show date, said they would bring the wives and kids as part of their vacation plans."

Dave Gottlieb, veteran amusement coin machine manufacturer, has been appointed chairman of the show committee for the annual Coin Machine Institute show to be held June 26, 27 and 28 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Gottlieb, who is president of D. Gottlieb & Co., and who served as president of CMI for nine years, was named show committee chairman by a meeting of CMI board members.

Harry Williams, CMI president, said that Gottlieb probably had more experience in staging coin machine shows than anyone in the industry.

Following the CMI directors' meeting letters were sent to more than 2,000 prospective exhibitors advising them CMI show contracts would be ready about February 1st.

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# Review of the NAMA Show at Chicago

By Walter Hurd

ATLANTIC CITY—The National Automatic Merchandising Association, in the third annual convention and exhibit sponsored by the organization for the automatic merchandising trade, elected George M. Seedman to the presidency of NAMA. He was general convention chairman for the past three years and also vice-president of the association and the new honor is considered a recognition of his work in helping to make the conventions a success.

NAMA also raised its board of directors to 19, electing five new members, and launched a new legislative program for 1950 with some \$20,000 pledged already on the \$35,000 goal. The main objective will be to prevent per machine taxes on automatic vendors insofar as possible.

The 1949 convention and exhibit portrayed many advantages in the vast display hall, in being more convenient to the eastern half of the country, and in the efficient planning and management for which NAMA has gained a reputation. Total exhibitors were reported at 139, a gain over last year, while total attendance may have been off from the 1948 record. Some reports said about 4,300, while the WALL STREET JOURNAL put the total at roundly 5,000 people. The date was November 27-30.

Exhibitors generally made optimistic reports about business done at the convention, and many were especially optimistic about plans for 1950. The number of new machines was below last year but the total array of equipment and of supplies was still very impressive.

Looking ahead, NAMA announced that the 1950 convention would return to the Palmer House, Chicago, November 15-18, thus getting ahead of the two holidays. The board of directors elected J. Bernard Langan, Nik-O-Lok Co., Indianapolis, as vice-president of NAMA; and John T. Pierson, Vendo Co., Kansas City, as secretary.

Following the alphabetical listing of machines as used in the SOURCE BOOK OF THE COIN MACHINE INDUSTRY, a brief review of convention exhibits is given as follows:

## Bottled Drink Vendors

Three Firms—Atlas Tool & Manufacturing Co., Bevco and Hydro-Silica Corp.—displayed bottle vendors which were the well-known types of machines made by these firms. Actual displays of bottle machines at the national convention of bottlers in Detroit, shortly before the NAMA convention, had more bottle vendors, but even there the total seemed short of what would be expected at a bottlers' convention.

## Book Vendors

Automatic Book Vending Machine Corp., New York, displayed its vendor in this field.

## Bulk Vendors

Northwestern Corp. and the newer Oak Manufacturing Co., Inc., displayed complete lines of their well-known bulk vendors. Trend is said to be to penny machines, although nickel models were shown.

## Candy Vendors

Eight manufacturers had displays of this type, most of them introduced to the trade previously. Mills Industries, Inc., displayed a new candy machine called **Candy B-A-R Merchandiser**, having eight columns. Alco-Deree also displayed its refrigerated candy machine with new front design and increased cooling capacity. James H. Martin, Chicago, displayed a candy conversion unit for Du-Grenier machines.

National Vendors, Inc., St. Louis, displayed two models of its famous **Merchandiser**, electrically operated, a console unit. It can be used to sell candy and cigarettes in combination, has three-coin mechanisms which provide for selling nickel, dime and quarter items, or at any price combination of these coins.

One or two candy vendor firms had made price reductions on machines.

## Cigar Vendors

Cigaromat Corp. and Malkin-Illion Co. represented this field.

## Cigarette Vendors

Seven firms had cigarette vendors on display, two of which may be considered new in this field. A & A Co., Inc., Plainfield, N.J., held alphabetical priority on the convention exhibit list, and displayed an electric cigarette vendor. Alkuno & Co. recently introduced a 100-pack vendor which it had on display. Other firms well known in the cigarette field displayed models and the trend seemed to be to manual machines. Champions of electric models report that demand is still high.

National Vendors, Inc., reported the good news that sales of cigarette vendors had increased month by month this year. Its newest model is a 7-column machine which was displayed for the first time at the convention; capacity is 345 packs. Its console merchandiser, for either cigarettes, candy or other products, was part of the display.

Rowe Manufacturing Co., Inc., had its line of **Diplomats**, including the new console models recently announced. Production of console models is being speeded up to meet growing demand but the firm also reports that the standard upright Diplomats are its major product. Eastern Electric displayed its new 10-column electric model recently announced.

One firm announced a price reduction at the convention.

## Chocolate Vendors

A comparatively new product for vending is hot chocolate. Claiming particular attention in this field was the **Hot-O-Mat** machine made by Interstate Associates, Los Angeles; this vendor will dispense hot chocolate and hot coffee at nickel or dime, giving customer choice of black coffee or with cream, sugar, etc.

## Coffee Vendors

Six manufacturers displaying new machines, or improvements, indicated the activity in this field. Manufacturers are optimistic about the incoming year, say that

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# Review of the NAMA . . .

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regular operators and also newcomers are being attracted to this field. Featured as an **Opportunity Vendor** by this magazine for two years, coffee vendors hold high rank for promise in the future. The new field is aided by the fact that hot soups and hot chocolate increase the possibilities.

Interstate Associates is included under coffee vendors since its **Hot-O-Mat** dispenses both coffee and chocolate. Futuramic Machines, Inc., New York, had its entirely new model of hot coffee vendor, called **Koffee King**. Machine was revealed with its new "magic heater" which heats each portion of water just before the coffee is dispensed, thus using no tank. Time cycle is five seconds. Many engineering refinements and conveniences for servicing and repair are offered in this machine. Two of the firms displayed machines using powdered concentrate, while others use a liquid.

### Coin Changers

Increased activity is showing in this type of mechanism, chiefly for devices to be installed in machines. Vendo continues to offer its changer for separate operation. Manufacturers of coin changers include the pioneers in making coin mechanisms and also firms that have entered the field of coin changers. Rise of cup and bottle vendors continues to greatly stimulate the use of changers. Penny changers are on the increase; Vendo emphasized its mechanical changers with new models; Stoner Corp. supplies changers for its own machines, reporting that operators are increasing demand for installed changers by as much as 25 per cent.

### Chewing Gum Vendors

Wrigley, of course, highlighted the new interest in machines for selling gum by showing of new vending packs of gum for operators; Wrigley was one of five gum firms that increased their offerings of gum to the trade, when only two firms displayed last year. Stick, tab, and ball gum were on display, with Leaf Gum announcing a lower price on ball gum.

The list of bulk vendor firms customarily includes the gum vending machines. However, six firms showing at the convention had gum vendors and chose to be recognized on the official exhibit list by registering as having gum vendors—a good boost for gum vendors indeed. Stick and tab gum vendors are showing real gains.

### Cookie Vendors

Statler Manufacturers Corp. again carried the banner by displaying their well-known vendors. The cookie cause was greatly aided by at least three firms that displayed the merchandise; one of these firms recognized the increasing use of cookies in candy vendors by offering appropriate labels.

### Cup Beverage Vendors

Displays of machines for dispensing soft drinks in cups made an excellent showing, with the view generally expressed that this type of machine is expanding rapidly. Syrup makers showed great interest and the NAMA Cup Vending Division (for manufacturers) has made good progress in sanitation research.

Nine firms displayed cup machines for soft drinks, some of them new firms in the field. All manufacturers report increasing interest in the field among operators, bottlers and also newcomers in operating. Machine prices on this type of machine have tended to a lower level. Hot-cold combinations and also counter models add to the growing variety and selectivity is also a major feature. Small cup machines are available with capacity of 100 cups.

The prestige of cup vendors was boosted by the fact that at least ten makers of syrups had exhibits, also makers of cups, flavors, etc. Cup dispensing mechanisms were also on display.

### Ice Cream Vendors

Displays by seven firms indicated that interest in selling ice cream by machine is growing, even if the total number of machines in use is still not so impressive. Revco had its single and two-flavor machines on display but reported that the two-flavor cup type machine will probably be discontinued since demand has largely been for the single flavor. Badger Vending Machine Co. displayed a cup type machine. **Colsnac**, **Afco** and **Hebel** machines are considered rather new to the field, vending bars or stick. **Craig** and **Arctic** bar vendors were also shown.

### Milk Vendors

Reports during 1949 have indicated a rising tide of interest in milk vendors and they are listed as **Opportunity Vendors** by THE REVIEW. Cedar Hill Farms, Cincinnati, leads the parade, displaying its **Dari-Mart** machine. Revco Co. is adapting a bottle vendor to sell milk, and Hydro-Silica displayed a selective machine that will handle milk in cartons and bottles.

### Juice Vendors

Juice Bar Corp. exhibited its well-known machine dispensing the small cans of juice. Snively Vending & Sales Co., Inc., offered its machine which vends from a large can of juice into paper cups. Cedar Hill Farms said its milk vendor could also be used to vend juices.

### Nylon Vendors

Rowe Manufacturing Co., Inc., listed itself as a manufacturer of nylon vendors.

### Popcorn Vendors

Three firms displayed popcorn dispensers, two of them coin controlled. Auto-Vend, Inc., showed a new model and a special box for it. ABC Popcorn Co., Inc., Chicago, had its non-coin dispensers, and H. A. Bruntjen Co., Minneapolis, showed the **Minit-Pop** by Viking. Displays of popcorn supplies were also made.

### Postage Stamp Vendors

Northwestern Corp., Morris, Ill., represented this field.

### Sandwich Vendors

Timm Industries, Inc., Los Angeles, was scheduled to show its hot sandwich vendor but postponed the display since marketing plans were not completed. Some other firms, such as Alco-Deree suggest some of their models for cold sandwiches.

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# Western Hospitality

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One of the most harmonious routes in Western Canada is operated by Sam Portigal in Regina. Sam has locations that he can't get into for several months during the winter. Nevertheless they are well looked after. Each location owner and Sam live in perfect harmony. His business is very well managed with the able guidance of his son Buddy and Mrs. Portigal. Before leaving Regina I was wined and dined at the Portigal home. I was very sorry that I could not see Jack Emery, as he was in Vancouver on a little holiday from business.

My meeting with Walter Wilson, of the Wilson Coin Machine Exchange in Winnipeg, had to be held at Walter's home, owing to the fact that he had just returned from the hospital. I enjoyed the hospitality of Walter and his sister, Mrs. Levine, for several hours. I was very sorry I could not see Mrs. Wilson, one of those charming western women, who is doing a terrific job in operating the business during Walter's recent illness and present convalescence. I want to extend best wishes to Walter's gracious daughter on her approaching marriage. A warm hand of friendship together with a departure gift were among my experiences with Allan Pullmer and his wife Sylvia.

Have you ever been asked at a meeting of the Coin Machine Institutes in Chicago, who is that beautiful Canadian Young Lady? Let me tell you. She is none other than the wife of Marty Morosnick of the Winnipeg Coin Machine, MARION. A more hospitable and charming hostess is very hard to find. A better cook, except my wife, I haven't experienced, and I HAVE BEEN AROUND. Oh, no, not Marion, but the country. What an excellent automobile driver. I better stay away from Winnipeg if I want to keep Marty as my friend, and I SURE DO.

Marty is one of the most aggressive operators in the West. His business is growing very fast and on the road to that pinnacle of success. Good luck, Marty.

I concluded my Western trip by arriving in Sudbury, Ontario, at 1.50 a.m., where I was met at the station by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Turano, of the Northern Music Company. After partying until 5.10 a.m. we were all ready for a good rest. But no such thing. At 11.30 a.m. the business, and most important part of my visit, started. After a very successful day, during which time I visited with that congenial young fellow, Sam Stamass, my evening was most pleasantly concluded with an elaborate spread at Frank's Club in the company of the Macdonalds and Turanos. I must say that Earl and Mike are two outstanding operators assisted by two real optimistic wives.

Summing up my western trip, all I can say is GOOD LUCK Western Coin Machine Operators. I am looking forward to visiting with you again real soon.

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## Shoeshine Machines

Alco-Deree Co., Chicago, appeared on the official exhibit list as having shoeshine machines for display, but Northwest Engineering, Minneapolis, had the only display of shoeshine machines.

## Shaver

Reports of coin controlled electric shavers have been current for many years. A. H. Pitchford Co., Pittsburg, displayed a model which gives eight minutes of service for 25 cents.

## Soup Vendors

These vendors may be considered for the time being as offered by manufacturers of hot coffee machines, which may be used to vend soup. The soup idea was enhanced by firms showing soup concentrates for use in vendors.

# Letter to the Editor

1405 Peel St.  
Montreal, Que.,  
18th Jan. 1950

Mr. Eddie Sargent,  
Canadian Coin Box,  
Owen Sound, Ont.

Dear Mr. Sargent:

Mr. Fine has asked me to write congratulating both yourself and The Coin Box on the excellent response to the last Shooting Gallery ad. we placed in your magazine. We received a flood of orders and enquiries from this ad., not only from operators we already knew, but also from many new operators with whom we had never had the pleasure of doing business.

Mr. Fine feels that the amazing response to this ad. is an excellent indication of the growing influence of the Coin Box among Canadian operators, and its increasing usefulness to advertisers in this field.

Again our congratulations on the splendid job you are doing as Managing Editor of the Coin Box.

Sincerely,

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CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Coin meters, playing a steadily increasing role in facilitating purchase of the more expensive household appliances during recent months, this week invaded a brand new field as a sales stimulator. An enterprising automobile dealer attached them to his cars.

With the idea that if television, washing machine, refrigerator and like appliances could be given sales impetus thru use of "pay as you use" coin meter attachments, Max R. Tauber, a local Ford dealer, announced that time-buyers would be offered such a device to take the "sting" out of monthly payments. The meter, mounted in a convenient position on the dashboard, will accept quarters to accumulate the required payment.

#### **How It Works**

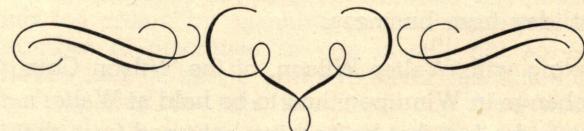
Explaining the car-purchase-via-coin meter plan, Tauber said that each coin deposited permits a certain amount of driving, thus the per-coin payments are not likely to be "forgotten" or ignored. A buzzer sounds for five minutes as warning that the first quarter has paid for its allotted use and that another is required for continued operation of the car. The meter is connected with the car ignition system.

#### **Four-a-Day**

Citing a monthly payment of \$30, Tauber said that the meter would be timed for 130 quarters a month, or four a day. The meter will take up to 60 quarters at a time. Special slugs are provided for emergencies when the customer has no quarters to keep the car "coin-operating."

## *"Biz is Fine for Moe"*

Moe Fine tells us his boys are working overtime to fill the flood of orders pouring in for his new Mauser Pistol Shooting Gallery, advertised in this issue. This machine is showing sensational returns everywhere. Operators claim it's the best moneymaker they've ever had. Moe is also working on two new machines to be ready soon, which look like sure-fire attractions



**AL SIEGEL**

of the Siegel Distributing Co., Limited who has opened up a set of offices for the distributing "Mercury" Records across the Dominion.

## Pot Pourri . . .

The Hotel Association show in Toronto, January 17th, 18th and 19th, featured a number of coin operated devices. . . . Outstanding was the exhibit of cigarette machines by Vend-O-Matic Ltd. . . . Their Toronto distributor, Century Products, reports a landslide of inquiries and considerable interest in their 1c attachments which now enables them to sell cigarettes for 35c, 36c, 37c, or 40c. . . . The Vendo Coin Changers were also on display and receiving a lot of attention was Mack Levin's Uneeda Shoe Shine Machines. . . . An interesting preview of a possible new contender in the vending field was a non-working model of a cigarette machine of console type by Mr. Payne of Toronto. . . . As the machine could not be operated, there is not much that can be said at this time. . . . The Deseronto Electronics Limited shortly will have an important announcement to make in connection with the A.B.T. Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago. . . . Frank Lauzon, Donald Fielding's key man in Western Ontario, reports unprecedented increases in pin game receipts. . . . He attributes this to the fact that now that there is a bit of recession, the nickel means something and people are getting their amusement this way. . . . Out of one balls and lots of flipper and bumper action. . . .

The Frawley Hotel Radio, operated by a Brantford firm called the Hotel Radio Corporation, has been doing quite a coin radio business. . . . They carry fire and theft insurance on their machines and give 20% to the hotel location. . . . The coin radios are available in blond or dark furniture. . . .

The 1c hike in the selling price of cigarettes in Ontario came as a "bombshell" to operators and manufacturers of Vend-O-Matic cigarette machines last month, but 12 hours after the announcement was made, the engineers of Vend-O-Matic Ltd. had designed and commenced tooling up the 1c attachment which would handle electrically the 1c coin. . . . The machine now handles 5c, 10c, 25c, and 1c coins. . . . However, one vending operator, Mr. Jas. Seymour of United Distributing in Belleville, set his machine at 40c and placed four pennies in the back of each pack. He states that he can insert four pennies in \$3,000 worth of cigarettes in less than 5 hours a week. . . .

The new A.M.I. phonograph being shown across the border is a beautiful machine having of all things a double sized cash box, this along with a 40 record selection in a competitive field with Seeburg, Wurlitzer and Rockola. . . . It will sell for \$745.00. . . .

Bill Fielding and Ab Clavir in the last report were leaving Calgary for Vancouver. . . . Bill reported by long distance that he was having a very successful trip renewing many old acquaintances and marketing a lot of equipment. . . . Al Siegel, the Mercury Record King of Canada, announced that he has established sales offices at regional points across the Dominion commencing in Halifax right across to Vancouver. . . .

## Halifax Seeks Vender OK for City Locations

### Prepare Legislation

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 7.—The finance and executive committee of Halifax has instructed the city solicitor to prepare legislation that will allow coin-operated vending machines within the city. This will involve rescinding a law passed by the city council about nine years ago banning the vendors. The action had been taken because of pressure on city hall by local retailers of candy, gum, cigarettes, pop, etc. They had demanded the legal ban claiming the vendors were cutting into their business. All the local theatres had installed the machines in their lobbies.

### Opposition Voiced

There has been opposition within the city council to rescinding the ban on the ground the small retailers would be affected, but the majority of the members of the finance and executive committee favour the repeal. The mayor asked for a public hearing on the question, but the committee decided to ask the city solicitor to draw up a law permitting operation of vendors, and approving such sales of eats and drinks as the city sanitary regulations will allow.

After the legislation is completed, it will be submitted to the city council for ratification. All the members of the committee are members of the council. There has been a deluge of applications at the city hall for installations of beverage, cigarette, candy and gum vendors.

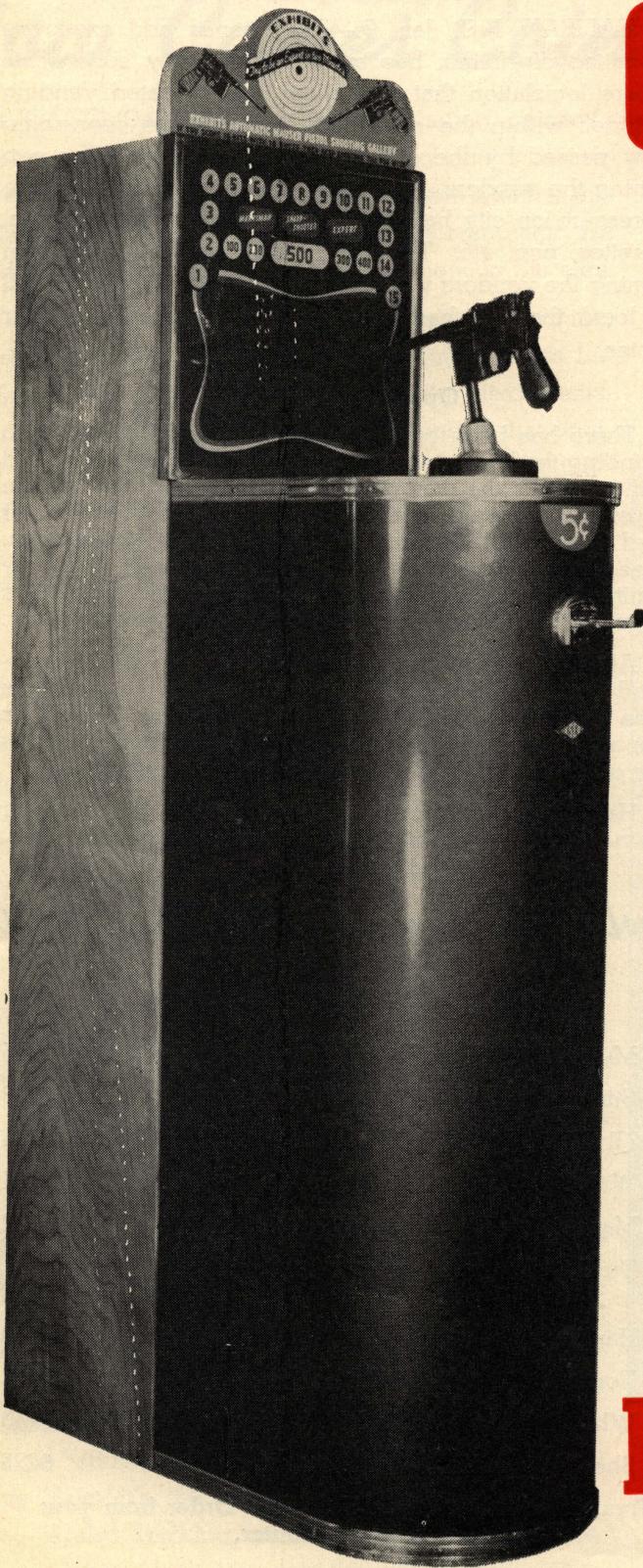
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# Coin-Radio Op Biz Helps Two San Jose Juniors Thru College

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 31.—The modern way of working one's way thru college is operating a coin-radio route, according to two students of San Jose State College who are now in their second year in the field.

The pair, Al Hooning and Don Wagner, entered the coin machine fraternity quite by accident. Hooning, looking for an interesting subject for a term paper on advanced composition, met a serviceman whose job was to handle collections and repairs in one of San Jose's leading hotels. After a few questions about the coin-radio business, Hooning decided to talk with the head of the operating firm. He continued further research on the trade by interviewing other operators in San Jose and also San Francisco. One operator he contacted had a number of coin-radios for sale in a hotel only three blocks from the campus.

### A Firm Is Born

When Hooning returned to his quarters to work on his theme, he told his roommate, Wagner, about the pos-

sibilities of the business. Wagner suggested they combine their finances and buy the machines near by, but this still left them about \$1,700 short of the asking price. With little more than solid reputations as security they approached a local bank for a business loan, which was eventually okayed and the partnership was ready for business.

For the 1949 fiscal year the enterprising juniors netted a profit of approximately 14 per cent on their original investment after deductions for depreciation, car operating expenses and a wage of \$2 per hour. Hooning and Wagner attribute their progress in the coin-radio business to sound merchandising methods. One was a weekly program guide, placed under a thick piece of plate glass affixed to the top of the cabinet. Besides saving the cabinet from cigarette burns, they say, the glass lends a pleasing appearance to their radios. Other little details which have been paying off are the polishing of cabinets following each collection and the soliciting of suggestions from location owners.



**ALBERT CLAVIR**

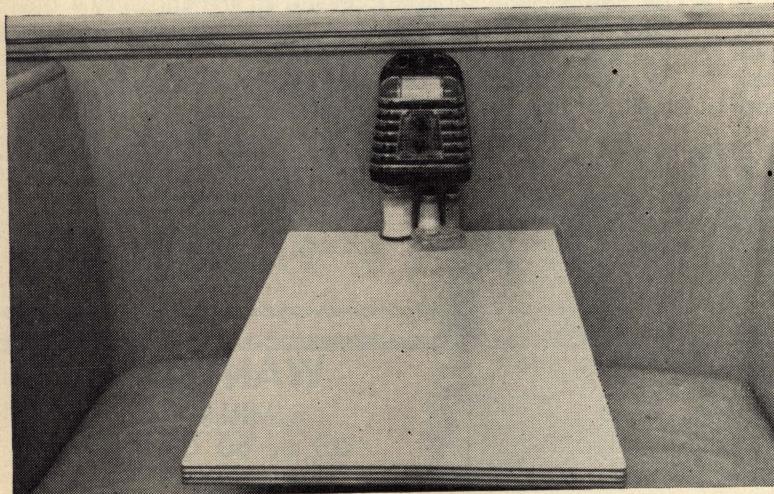
Business Manager of the Toronto Trading Post Limited, who recently returned from Western Canada, contributes an interesting article on "Western Hospitality in this issue."



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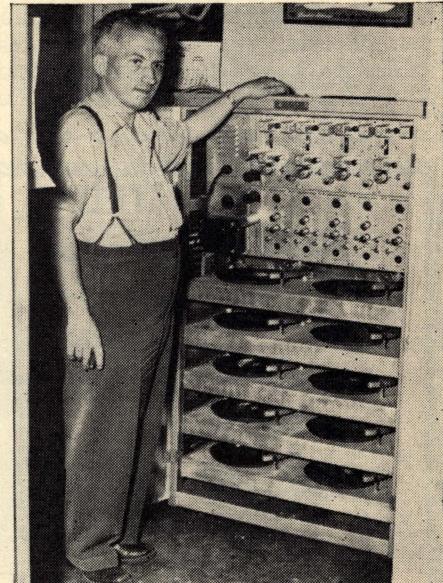
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The 1950 National Coin Machine Show sponsored by Coin Machine Institute will be held June 26, 27 and 28, in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel, the world's largest. The Stevens Hotel was selected this year because of its larger air-conditioned and modern exhibition hall, so that the industry may be efficiently and comfortably accommodated.

The June dates were selected by the operators in a nation wide poll made immediately after the last Show. The operators indicated by a vote of 10 to 1 that the end of June best suited their business needs, while it also permitted them to make the Show part of their vacation plans.

For the first time in the long history of the CMI Shows, no slot machines, one-ball machines or consoles will be permitted this year. This action was taken because many exhibitors in the past have objected to displaying their equipment with slot machines. Further, although these

devices were only a small part of the Show, the press focused attention on this undesirable feature. We know that elimination of the slot machine will result in the kind of favourable national publicity our exhibitors and industry are entitled to.

The large number of inquiries already received indicate that the 1950 National Coin Machine Show will be the largest and most successful in the industry's history. Applications for exhibit space will be in the mail within the next few weeks. However, if you will return the enclosed card to CMI immediately, it will assure your company priority in the allotment of space.

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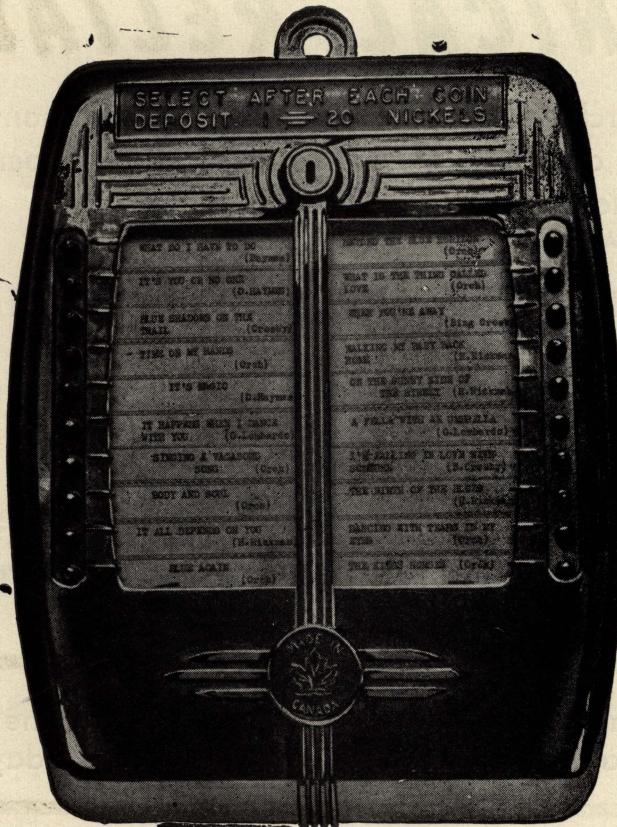
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